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Daily Eastern News: March 21, 1956

Eastern Illinois University

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Irish troupe acts 'Arms and the Man' tomorrow night

Eastern debaters attend first Virginia tournament

EASTERN'S DEBATERS will travel to Fredericksburg, Virginia, March 26 for the Grand National Forensic tournament. The event will be held at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia March 28-30.

Eastern debaters entered in the tournament are John Hopper, Don Shields, Pem Martin, Roberta Evans, and Robert Fyffe. They entered the debate section on a national question, guaranteed a wage. In addition, Pem Martin is entered in the book review event, Bob Fyffe is entered in the informative speaking, and Roberta Evans is entered in the oratorical event.

Dr. Earnest G. Bormann, director of forensics, will accompany the debaters. They will travel by auto, and will return April 2.

The Grand National Forensic tournament is the high point of the extensive forensics program at Eastern for 1955-56. Forty students have received experience in curricular speech work this year and a number of Eastern debaters have made excellent interstate records.

Eastern freshmen, John Hopper and Don Shields of Paris, have won eight straight debates to pace the debate teams. They represent Eastern in the state tournament at Eastern Illinois college, Jacksonville, Illinois, March 16 and 17. Four of these wins were at the 30-school Intercollegiate Forensics tournament March 2 and 3. Shields received excellent rating in a discussion of racial integration, and Roberta Evans won superior rating in the highest given.

The on-campus program is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, a society in forensics. It began with a novice debate tournament in which 20 debaters took part. Later two elementary debates took place on the questions of a student disciplinary board for Eastern and a guaranteed annual wage. Two debaters from the University of Illinois participated in the second debate.

Eastern's nineteenth annual interstate debate tournament was held February 3, with 104 debaters from 18 colleges and uni-

versities discussing the national debate topic, the guaranteed annual wage.

Eastern has sent speakers to tournaments this year at Bradley university, Northwestern university, Greenville college, Illinois Normal university, Purdue university, DePauw university, Northern Illinois State college, University of Iowa, University of Wisconsin, and the state tournament at Illinois college. Coming tournaments are the Grand National Forensic tournament March 28-30, the Pi Kappa Delta Regional tournament at William Jewell college, Liberty, Missouri, on April 12-14, and the University of Illinois Novice tournament April 14.

Intercollege debaters include Nancy Abbott, Jean Goodrich, Carolee Romack, Carol Gregory, George Turner, Fred Hovis, Robert Fyffe, Bob Crawford, Dean Fogle, Teddy Johnson, Roberta Evans, Pem Martin, John Hopper, Don Shields, Dan Sherrick, Coyn Richardson, and John Krukowski.

Expect 1,000 seniors on visitation day Tuesday, April 17th

THE ANNUAL college visitation day is being held on April 17 for all who are interested in attending Eastern next year. Letters of invitation are being sent to 175 high schools and approximately 1000 high school seniors are expected to attend.

This event is being sponsored jointly by the college and the Eastern Illinois Schoolmaster's Club. Dr. Ned Schrom is in charge of the arrangements. He is being assisted by Dr. Ruth Schmalhausen, Mrs. Ruth Gaertner, Stanley Elam, Kenneth Hesler, Dr. Wayne Thurman, and Dan Sherrick, president of the Student Association.

Arrangements now being made are much the same as last year. Approximately 100 college students will be contacted to act as hosts to groups of high school students.

More information will be forthcoming.

Irish actors



PART OF the cast of "Arms and the Man" is shown in a scene of the play to be presented in Lantz gym tomorrow night.

Perform here 3rd time; give B. Shaw play

"ARMS AND the Man," one of George Bernard Shaw's most popular plays, will be presented by the Dublin players tomorrow night at 8 in Lantz gym.

Tomorrow's performance will be the third consecutive year the Dublin players have performed at Eastern. Previous performances have included Shaw's "Pygmalion" and "The Far Off Hills."

"Arms and the Man" concerns the daughter of an aristocratic Bulgarian family who becomes involved with a Serbian army officer. The officer, who is fleeing from Bulgarian troops, enters the young lady's bedroom and forces her to hide him until he can escape.

After the conflict the officer returns for a formal visit and assists the Bulgarians in planning their defenses. The play ends with the typical Shaw switching of lovers.

Characters for the play are Lollie May, Julia Worth, Maureen Halligan, Ronald Ibbs, Brian Vincent, John Kelly, Ken Huxham and Edward Byrne.

The Dublin players company was originated by Ronald Ibbs in 1947 and was designed as an Irish touring company that would play only part time in Dublin. After two years of successes in Ireland, which included a very controversial reproduction of "Hamlet" with modern costumes, the company was brought to America for a tour under the auspices of the International Theatre Exchange.

The American tour proved so successful that the company has since made four other visits to this country.

This is Eastern's final program in the year's series of Entertainment Board programs. Students will be admitted on their recreation tickets. Admission prices for high school students are \$1 and for adults \$1.75. Reserved seats are 25 cents extra.

Persons desiring to secure seats in advance of the performance may contact Dr. Glenn Lefler, head of the Entertainment Board.

'News' wins Medalist award for 20th consecutive year

FOR THE 20th straight year the *News* was awarded the Medalist rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The *News* was entered with 1500 other publications from colleges and universities from all over the United States. The award was announced at the 32nd annual convention of the Association at Columbia university in New York.

The *News* was entered in the class with newspapers of other schools of education. The papers were graded on makeup, typography, story content, and features.

Five thousand school journalists and their advisers attended the meeting in New York. Attending the convention from Eastern were Marc Pacatte, Jim Garner, Joe O'Dell, Warren Lowry, Bob Danley, Russ Herron, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palmer.

Clifton Daniel, journalist who was recently engaged to Margaret Truman, was among the speakers at the meeting. Other prominent speakers were J. Montgomery Curtis, director of the American Press Institute, and Pierre Huss, chief of the UN Bureau of International News Service.

Modern dancers prepare for April recital

TO SHOW the inner psychological workings of man's experience will be the trend of the modern dance recital to be held in Lantz gymnasium on April 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

Two companion dances will open the recital. They are entitled "Born to Live" and "And to Sorrow."

In "Born to Live" Wonder (danced by Kay Babb and Carolyn Summers) and Solitariness (Carol Hinderleiter) meet and are joined by the spirit of Challenge (Beverly Admire, Sharon Dennis, and Barbara Stewart). A lyric passage follows in which Challenge is the stable force which supports Wonder and Solitariness and infuses them with the spark of action. As Challenge exits, it leaves its partners to more excited and exhilarating movement, their characters quite changed.

"And to Sorrow" begins with the muted still movement of retrospection. Sorrow (Rosie Johnson) appears only at the beginning and the end of the dance. She does not even see her sister (Barbara Christner) or the jumpers (Mary Ann Bridges, Betty McVaigh) who are the memory of past joyous action. These are in turn quieted by

the entrance of Sorrow's handmaidens (Kay Baltzell, Joan Kenny, Jan Wilhour). The handmaidens dance the metamorphosis which has happened to Wonder and Solitariness in the first dance.

The second half of the program will consist of nine shorter dances. The first, "Tradicion," is composed and danced by Emily Ross and Ron Waltemath. The plot concerns the meeting of a girl and boy in a clearing where they hope to escape the watching eyes of their separate tribes. The first part of this dance is unaccompanied while the second is supported by primitive drums.

Billie Knowles, Mary Ann Bridges, and Dorothy Wolff will dance "Two Sailors and a Girl." The plot concerns two sailors on leave in Paris and their meeting with

a girl. The music for the dance was composed and will be played by Mary Shull.

"Who, Me?" is a suite of four short dances with accompaniment by John Cage. A typical school day is the theme. The dancers are: Ten O'clock Scholar (Billie Knowles), Recess (Alyce Baker), Recitation (Pat Sisson, Barbara Todd), and Study Hall (all four dancers).

In "Promenade" Pat Sisson and Barbara Todd meet in a park for a moment of playful excursion.

"The Sharper" finds a dice artist (Mary Roosevelt) fleecing two suckers (Kathie Scanlan, Joni Scholwin) and making no impression on a "dandy" (Dode Johnson).

"Curtain Time," a stylized polka with music from "The Age of Gold" ballet by Shostakovitch, is a caper danced by Alyce Baker, Dode Johnson, Mary Roosevelt, Kathie Scanlan, and Joni Scholwin.

The dancers are under the directions of Julia Denham. No admission will be charged for the recital.

Modern dancers



MEMBERS of the modern dance class are shown in rehearsals for the annual recital to be held in Lantz gym April 11. No admission will be charged for the performance.

From the desk . . .

3 groups get praise . . . for improving campus conditions

SINCE THE **News** often takes the initiative to point out the need for improvements on campus, both in matters pertaining to policy and physical plant, we would like to pass along congratulations to three groups who have made what we feel are great improvements in existing conditions.

The first group deserving of praise is that of Dr. Newell Gates, registrar, and his efficient staff. Registration for winter quarter was quite a confused mess, complicated even more by long lines of students waiting to pay fees, clear records and obtain books.

Spring quarter final registration was quite another thing; long lines were rare (and those that did occur were in the line of students waiting to get textbooks—a perennial headache at registration time) and the entire day seemed to run smoothly and efficiently. Perhaps one thing might still be done to shorten lines and speed up the process: since certain lines for picking up grades are set aside for students whose last names begin with a certain letter, confusion might be avoided by using signs to designate the proper line a student is to join.

Again, let us say congratulations to the registrar and his staff for a well run registration day.

The second group deserving of praise is Dr. Roscoe Schaupp, head of the library, and the library staff.

A recent notice from the library stated that library hours have been extended from nine to 10 p.m. with a 45-minute increase in the time allowed for checking out books.

Judging by the number of cars outside and the number of students inside the library, the longer hours seem to be appreciated. Browsing room facilities are again open in the evening and seem to have few abusers who study in the room rather than browse.

The third group deserving praise is the Safety committee and the grounds crew. It was recently pointed out in a **News** editorial that the parking areas west of the gym and science building were extremely muddy and bumpy and often a traffic hazard because of the number of cars parked too close to the highway. Since that time the grounds crew has installed chains to prevent parking in those areas hazardous to highway traffic and smoothed the ground and spread crushed rock on the remaining areas. Thus, a hazard to safety has been removed and the appearance of this area improved.

Lowering teaching standards . . . would make Eastern mediocre

WORD HAS been flying around campus that some teachers have been criticized for flunking too many students in certain classes.

The popular theory on campus appears to be that a teacher should lower his standards to accommodate the level of his students. That idea is ridiculous. When an average student with an average knowledge in a course receives high grades and a poor student with little knowledge of a course passes, then educational standards are being lowered and the ultimate result is mediocrity in the quality of graduates of the institution.

The trend in high schools has been towards the "donation" of a diploma to anyone who spends four years in school and stays out of jail. If the colleges of our country were to follow a similar line—the results would be too drastic to even consider.

Twenty years ago a high school diploma was something to be proud of. Today a high school diploma is almost a necessity in order to obtain practically any type of position. Having one, however, gives no great advantage since there are so many of them in circulation.

A college degree still represents an accomplishment. Let's keep it that way.

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Wid news . . .

Trumans announce Margaret's engagement; British oust Greek archbishop, riots continue

by Sofia Kougeoures

MARGARET TRUMAN, the ex-President's daughter, and Clifton Daniel Jr., a newspaper man she met just five months ago, will marry in April.

The smiling couple disclosed their wedding plans—and something of their unpublicized romance—a few hours after her parents issued the formal statement of the engagement.

Miss Truman wore a round cut diamond solitaire engagement ring, which Daniel said he gave her "about 10 days ago."

Britain last Tuesday night demanded an explanation from the United States for its expression of sympathy to the Greek government over the critical Cyprus question.

The foreign office said its ambassador to Washington, Sir Roger Mankins, was instructed to "ask the state Department for an explanation of the statement issued by the U. S. embassy in Athens."

The American statement is reported to have expressed sym-

pathy for Greece in the battle of words and weapons for the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, where British authorities arrested and exiled Greek Orthodox Archbishop, Makarios, last week.

President Eisenhower all but renominated Richard M. Nixon as his running mate last Wednesday. Said Mr. Eisenhower: "I would be very happy to have Mr. Nixon on any political ticket on which I am a candidate."

"Now if those words aren't plain, then it is merely because people can't understand the plain, unvarnished truth."

Mr. Eisenhower also said that anyone who tries to drive a wedge between him and "Dick" might just as well try to drive a wedge between him and his brothers.

Nixon said he would have "nothing to say for the present" about Mr. Eisenhower's statement.

Evangelist Billy Graham thinks it may be time for Chicago to hold a giant evangelistic rally.

Graham arrived in Chicago Wednesday at the end of a one-half month tour of the Far East.

"There ought to be a united mission effort in every great city such as Chicago at least once every generation," he said.

He said he had discussed the matter briefly with some of the religious leaders.

The United States may launch 12 earth satellites at least eight will stay in "laboratories in space."

These figures, though yet announced, were in recent secret tests before a House appropriations subcommittee. The figures were released last week by the subcommittee.

The last previous official count was that this country had fired 10 artificial moons in 1957-58 International calendar year. The hope is to "hang up" at least five more.

Exchange desk . . .

Maybe the south will rise again!

by Joyce Schmidt

AN ITEM from the Mississippi State Reflector expresses the south's opinion of the north as it still stands. It reads something like this:

A man was perched atop one of Richmond's buildings contemplating suicide, and a policeman had made his way up to the roof to try to persuade him not to jump.

"Think of your mother and father," pleaded the officer.

"Haven't any."

"Think of your wife and family."

"Haven't any."

"Then think of your girl friend."

"Hate Women!"

"All right, then. Think of Robert E. Lee."

"Who's he?"

"JUMP, you Damyankee!"

From the same source comes the following advice especially for people with a heavy foot on the gas pedal. It's entitled "Sing While You Drive."

At 45 miles per hour, sing: "Highways are happy ways."

At 55 miles per hour, sing:

Poll shows majority favor drafting of medical men

(ACP)—Recent revision of status of draft age also brought about the of the controversial question of how many medical men should be subject to the draft. The Associated Collegiate Press took a poll of college students concerning the drafting of medical men.

The question asked was "Do you think college dentists should be required to serve a tour of duty in the forces?"

College men gave a "yes" to the question, probably because they have experienced the draft themselves and are about to experience it vice and feel that all eligible men should be required to do so regardless of their occupation.

However, the women seemed to feel that medical men should not be called to

"I'm but a stranger here
At 65 miles per hour
"Nearer my God, to Thee
At 75 miles per hour
"When the roll is called
der, I'll be there."
At 85 miles per hour
"Lord, I'm coming home"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



TH GUYS WHO WRITE UP THESE CATALOGS FORGET WE DON'T HAVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Wanda Knowles, Tim Miller give school's second senior recital

ERN'S MUSIC department presented Miss Wanda Lee Knowles, senior music major from Lawton, and Timothy Miller, music major from Lawton, in a senior recital at 2:30 p. m. on March 14 in the library room.

Wanda Knowles, a soprano, was accompanied by Miss Hazel Beaty, a flutist, was accompanied by Miss Alice Jane Morris, more from Lawrenceville. The recital was followed by Miss Knowles' performance of "Torna Vincitor" (Aida),

Verdi; "Ocean! Du Ungeheuer" (Oberon), Von Weber; "Two Children's Song", Vaughn Williams; "Agnus Dei", Bizet; "When I Sung My Songs", Charles; "Let All My Life Be Music", Spross.

Mr. Miller selected the following: "Concerto No. 2 in D Major", Mozart; "Nocturne", Hue; "Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un faune", Debussy; "Echo", Hindemith.

This was the second of the 12 senior recitals which will be given this year. These recitals are required by the music department of each senior music major before graduation.



Wanda Knowles



Tim Miller

Radio department gives mystery play

"VISITOR FROM Hades" is the title of the play to be presented this week on the Tower theater. The play is directed by Ken Andres and will be presented Thursday at 2:30. According to Andres the play is about a family argument which turns into a fantastic mystery.

Starring in the play are Dula Gray, Bob Austin, Dick Meadows, Andres, and Joyce Kinsell. It will be engineered by Larry Hart.

Today's discussion program will be another in a series of programs produced by the discussion and debate class under the direction of Dr. Ernest Bormann, speech instructor and debate team coach. The discussion will be over the question of "What Schools Can Do to Prevent Juvenile Delinquency." Participating in the show are Sheila Hill, Alberta Rolig, Carol McCann, and Marilyn Hutchcraft.

Last week President Robert Buzzard's assembly address was taped by the Eastern Radio Service and was aired last Thursday over stations WLBH and WEIC. The program was engineered by Jack Wayne and Sam Grissom.

Dr. Buzzard notes faculty losses, building plans at spring assembly

"OVER-THE-FENCE" bargaining among American colleges was revealed by President Robert G. Buzzard at the student assembly held last Thursday in Lantz gymnasium.

President Buzzard stated that all colleges, including Eastern, are constantly trying to secure the best teachers. This, he said, is proof that "higher education demands good teachers."

Three major losses to Eastern's faculty will be Dr. John Rezatto and Dr. Robert Warner, both of the music department, and Dr. Glenn Duncan of the industrial arts department.

Dr. Rezatto has accepted the position as head of the music department at South Dakota state university. Dr. Warner will take on the duties of assistant professor at the University of Michigan next fall. Dr. Duncan will head the industrial arts department at Chico state college in Chico, Calif.

Turning to campus conditions, President Buzzard said that there are at present 1,783 regular stu-

dents attending Eastern. This total shows a 10 per cent decrease from last fall. Enrollment figures show that there were 1919 students in the fall quarter and 1866 in the winter quarter. Dr. Buzzard stated that the 10 per cent decrease is a normal rate at which students drop out of colleges each year.

Plans for the new student building, women's dormitory, in addition to the laboratory school, were also announced by the president.

The women's dormitory will be located west of the library.

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Ten Eastern coeds enter contest to vie for Miss Mattoon honors

TEN EASTERN coeds and a former Eastern student will be among those competing for the title "Miss Greater Mattoon," Friday. The pageant, held in conjunction with the dedication of the new National Guard armory, will be held Friday in the Mattoon armory at 8 p.m.

Eastern coeds entered in the competition are Clare Roeslein, Litchfield, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Jacquie Trover, Mt. Carmel, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Rietta Tortorello, Cicero, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Marilyn Babb, Cook county, Sigma Sigma Sigma;

Doris Jean Johns, Arcola, Sigma Kappa; June Mundt, Calumet City; Sigma Kappa; Mary Barnett, Indianola, Independent student association; Micky Malkson, Charleston, Independent student association; Donna Taylor, Beason, Delta Zeta; and Merle Spittler, Martinsville, Delta Zeta.

Doris Phillips, former Eastern student now working in Mattoon, will also be entered in the pageant.

At the pageant the contestants will be judged on their poise, intelligence, charm, beauty, and character. The contestants will also display their talent in a five minute performance. The winner will be crowned "Miss Greater Mattoon" and National Guard queen by Gov. Stratton on the following night, at 9 p.m. just before the Governor's ball.

Miss Greater Mattoon will compete in the Miss Illinois pageant to be held at Woodriver, Ill., this summer. Miss Illinois will be entered in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N. J. in September. Miss Greater Mattoon will receive the first place cup and a wardrobe donated by Mattoon merchants.

Crowning of the queen will take place at 9 p.m. in the Mattoon

armory just prior to the Governor's Ball.

Don Glasser and his orchestra, presenting "Music as Smooth as Glass" and featuring Lois Costello will provide the music for the dance. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Dress will be optional.

Tickets for the ball will be available in the hall of Old Main this afternoon. Admission will be \$1.65 per person.

A parade with Governor Stratton, the pageant contestants and Miss Illinois of 1955, Miss Marian Cox of Bloomington, has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday.

Discuss civil service jobs at 1:30 today

MR. CHARLES H. Thompson, district manager of the Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will be on campus today to discuss the opportunities offered to college graduates by civil service employment. Thompson will be in the Placement bureau at 1:30 p.m. until 5.

Those who are interested in a civil service career are reminded that tomorrow is the last date for making applications for this year's tests which will be administered on April 7.

A look back

By Dean Nugent

10 Years Ago

JOHN DICKERSON, last year's president of Eastern's symphony orchestra, completed arrangements for selling a descriptive fantasia to the Chicago Symphony during the last week of summer school.

Workmen of the Chicago Bridge and Iron company have completed excavations for Eastern's new water sphere.

When the water sphere is completed, the unreliable pressure which is prevalent in the upper floors of Eastern's buildings will be abolished.

Gladys Swarthout, beautiful and accomplished mezzo-soprano, will appear in concert in the new auditorium as the featured attraction of this year's entertainment course.

25 Years Ago

Why should the beauty of our scenic campus be marred by one unnecessary eye-sore spot which might easily be removed? The place referred to is the swampy and marshy puddle which was once the shimmering blue depths of Lake Ahmoweenah.

Saturday morning Mr. Koch favored us with a zither solo. Perfect attention was given by everyone as he played only one selection.

The faculty gave a reception for the college students on Saturday evening in the parlors of Pemberton hall. The reception line was composed of Mr. Lord, Mrs. Awty, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Modesitt.

PATRONIZE News advertisers.

Delta Sigs observe 13th founders day

THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY of the Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority was celebrated on Eastern's campus last Tuesday.

The Alpha Nu chapter was founded on March 13, 1943 on Eastern's campus.

Also in honor of their anniversary, the Delta Sigs held a banquet at the Salad Bowl in Greenup last Saturday night at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Betty Reat, an alumnus, and Mrs. Earl Dickerson, a patroness, were the guest speakers at the banquet.

TKEs hold founders day

GAMMA OMEGA chapter of Tau Kaappa Epsilon celebrated their fourth anniversary on Eastern's campus last Friday.

Eastern's chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was installed March 16, 1952. The chapter was formed

Coleman gives Lincoln lecture

DR. CHARLES H. Coleman, the social science professor, presented a speech "Thomas Lincoln, Father of the President" at the Faculty Lecture Series Sunday, March 12, at 4:00 in the Library Lecture Room.

Dr. Coleman traced the ancestry of Lincoln in England. In the process of writing on Lincoln ancestry in the past.

The next and final part of the Faculty Lecture Series will be given by Dr. R. B. Blair on April 15 when Dr. R. B. Blair will give a speech "William Congreve."

The public is admitted free of charge to these programs. The programs are sponsored by Eastern Illinois State University and the American Association of University Professors.

from a local fraternity, Iota Sigma, which had been on campus since December, 1952.

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Baseball to usher in spring sports; track, tennis and golf to follow

Pitching, hitting main problems as Panthers prepare for opener

THREE SUCCESSIVE home double headers headline the spring sports program as Coach Clifton White's baseball team takes on Millikin Thursday, March 29, Quincy on the following Friday, and a strong Navy Pier squad Saturday.

The games, coming on the heels of typical bad weather which prevented baseball practice outside, should give the Panther mound crew some of the needed action they have missed so far in practice.

Returning are 10 of the lettermen that carried Eastern to a record of 12 victories and 13 setbacks during the 1955 campaign. Well settled at the second base position for the fourth season is Tom McDevitt, last year's leading batter and voted the team's most valuable player. Tom finished the 1955 campaign with a .471 average in IIAC play and .377 for the season.

Other lettermen include infielders Gene Cornell, McDevitt, Bill Clementier, Lyle Seybert, and Hank Wolf; catcher Rudy Gonzales; and outfielders Jim Monge, Bob Brown, John Keiser, and Irv Rousell.

Probably the most important problem facing the Panthers is finding an able staff of hurlers to replace graduated Jack Kenny, Elton Button, and Ken Ludwig, who handled most of the mound duties last season.

The mound staff, with Bob Fleener, Eldon Lane, and Ken Hearn, leaving those three on occasions, compiled an earned run average of 1.00. Kenny now in the military service, became the first Eastern hurler to hurl a no-hitter as he led the trick against Central Michigan last season.

Talking over the prospects for the coming season, Coach White said, "We have an experienced field and, with the exception of first base, an experienced infield."

Panthers will also miss first baseman Garry Anderson, who provided the only consistent long power for the Eastern nine.

The mound staff will be headed by Bob Fleener, the only return pitcher with much experience. Lane and several freshmen will probably be used extensively over the long weekend.

h 29—Millikin (2), home
h 30—Quincy College (2),

h 31—Navy Pier (2), home
h 32—Millikin (2), away

h 33—St. Mary's (2), home
h 34—Indiana State, away

h 35—Central Michigan (2),
h 36—Michigan Normal (2),

h 37—Washington Univ.,
h 38—Lewis College, away

h 39—Southern (2), away
h 40—Northern (2), away

h 41—Western (2), home
h 42—Washington Univ., home

h 43—Illinois Normal (2),
h 44—

h 45—

h 46—

h 47—

h 48—

h 49—

h 50—

h 51—

h 52—

h 53—

h 54—

h 55—

h 56—

h 57—

h 58—

Panther slugger



LITTLE TOM McDevitt, one of the biggest men on the Panther team when it comes to getting base hits, gets ready to swing away in practice.

NAIA finals . . .

McNEESE COLLEGE of Lake Charles, La. defeated Texas Southern, 60-55, in the finals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball championship at Kansas City Saturday night. Pittsburgh, Kan., winner over top-seeded Western Illinois in the quarter finals, led Wheaton college all the way to cop third place, 77-70.

Tennis team cards 14- match schedule

WITH FOUR returning lettermen back from last season, Coach Rex V. Darling's tennis team will be out to better their 1955 record of four dual wins and eight losses, as they open the net season playing host to Indiana State on April 14.

The four lettermen, all of whom saw a lot of action throughout the 1955 season, are juniors Lloyd Ludwig and Phil Stuckey and sophomores John Conley and Jim Ward.

The Panther netters suffered one of their leanest seasons as they won four of 12 matches and finished fifth in the IIAC last season.

Stuckey, who compiled a good record as a freshman, playing the No. 3 singles, was moved up to No. 1 singles last season and found the seasoned competition too rough to match in most instances.

Steady improvement last year by Ludwig has moved him into possible contention as the top singles player.

Darling will have to choose his remaining netters from a flock of freshmen that include Don Arnold, Carl Dasenbrock, Frank Pialorsi, Bill Risley, Bob Taylor, and Dick Woodfall.

The schedule:

April 14—Indiana State, home
April 17—Millikin, away
April 20—Southern, home
April 21—Illinois Normal, home
April 27—Concordia (St. Louis), away
April 28—Blackburn, away
May 1—Indiana State, away
May 3—Greenville, home
May 5—Washington Univ., away
May 8—Southern, away
May 11—Western, away
May 12—Illinois Normal, away
May 15—Millikin, home
May 18-19—IIAC Meet, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

PATRONIZE News advertisers.

Nineteen lettermen work out as O'Brienmen ready for track

NINETEEN RETURNING lettermen will form the nucleus of Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien's 1956 track squad as they prepare for the opening meet in the Bradley university relays at Peoria on April 14.

Last season, with many of the present team members carrying the load, Eastern went undefeated in five dual meets, was victorious in the State college meet, and placed third in the Interstate conference behind Central Michigan and Michigan Normal.

Included among returning track and field veterans will be sophomore Ray White, who last season broke Eastern records in the 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, and the broad jump.

Other returning lettermen are Leo Beals, Jim Becker, Winston Brown, Jim Bruce, John Byrne,

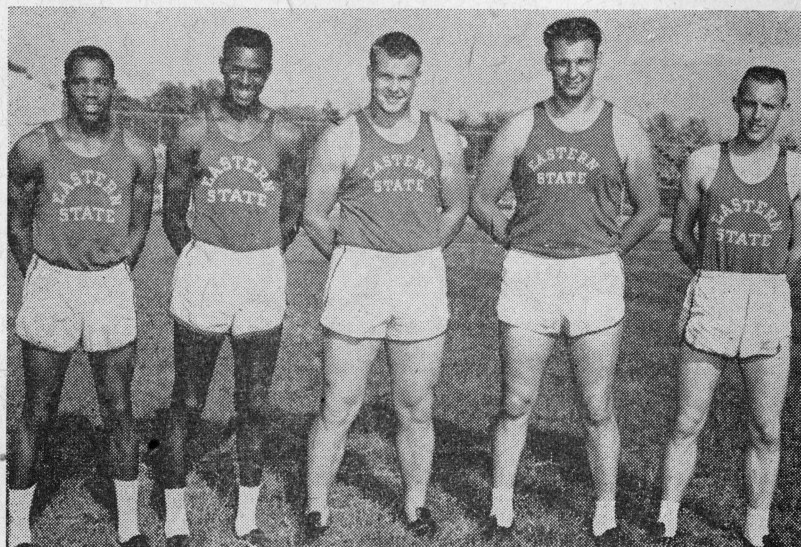
Hank Carter, Jim Edmundson, Ray Fisher, Fred Gore, Mike Harvey, Bruce Knjceley, Ed Madix, Chuck Matheny, John Milholland, Jim Mitchell, Dave Murphy, Harold Pelsyznski, and Roger West.

The Panthers lost distance runner Clint Byrd, hurdler Jerry Biggs, and Javelin thrower Chuck Smith, all by graduation.

Nine new Eastern marks were

(Continued on page 7)

Record-breakers



READY TO open the season are the five track stars who set new Eastern track and field records last season. Left to right are Winston Brown, Ray White, Ray Fisher, John Byrne, and Chuck Matheny.

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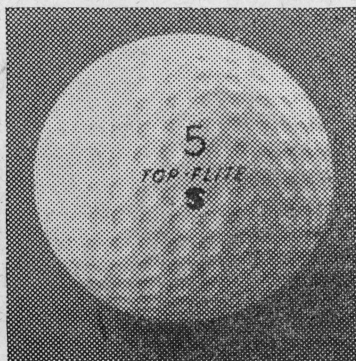


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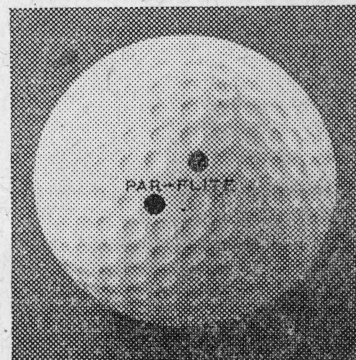
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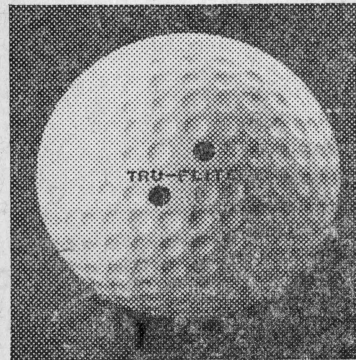


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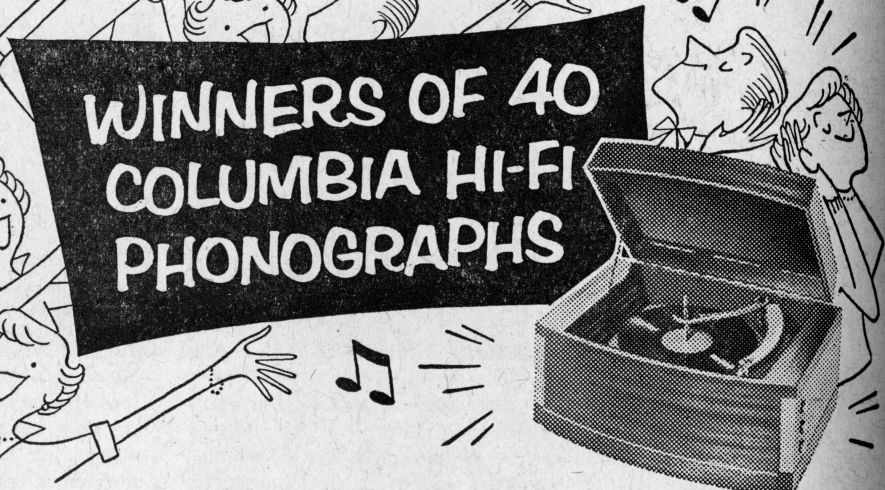
The judges' decisions are in! Here are the 50 students who wrote the best names for Viceroy's filter . . . a filter made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural! . . . and the college organizations named by the 10 Thunderbird winners to receive RCA VICTOR Big Color TV Sets.

Dorothy Wingate Newell, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Jim Melton, Stanford University, Los Altos, Calif.
Garry C. Noah, Emory Univ., Emory University, Ga.
P. Robert Knaff, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Dan Hubert Hinz, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Alex Levine, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
James A. Vaughan, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
James D. Williams, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
James L. Ayers, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Robert S. Syvrud, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.



Alumni House, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Palo Alto Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.
Emory Medical School Office, Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Ga.
The Student Union, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Lowell House, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.
Rho Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
Student Bldg., Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
Oliver House Women's Quads, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
Smith Hall Girls' Dorm. Lounge, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Alpha Epsilon Sigma, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.



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Wrestlers complete best season with 5-3 mark

THE PANTHERS WRESTLERS came out of the season with the best record since the sport was adopted in 1948. By winning five of their dual meets the team bettered their last year's record by almost one hundred per cent.

The season started slow for the Panther matmen as they opened dual meets to Southern, Illinois Normal, and Northern.

That the Panthers won their five straight, beating West-land Notre Dame away from home and whipping McKendree, Gustana, and Navy Pier in the gym.

In the Interstate conference the Panthers ran into trouble finishing in fifth place. The individual championship was won by Roy Hatfield, senior veteran from Champaign, in the 157 pound class.

Ray Fisher lost his heavyweight IAC title to Ed Hayes of Southern. Fisher finished third behind Hayes and Frank Murphy of Northern. Fisher lost to Hayes in the title bout and then lost in the second round to Triumph.

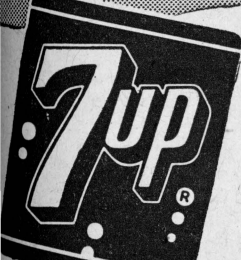
The team as a whole won 33 matches, 18 by falls, and lost 42. Top winner was Roy Hatfield with 7 of his 10 matches, four falls. John Murphy had four to his credit in winning four matches.

Shadow wound up the season with a 5-3 record in the 130 pound class. Bill Daniel and Fish-son won four matches while Dave-son won both of his matches in the heavyweight division.

Other members of the Eastern wrestling team are Howard Cur-rier, Bill McKee, Keith Myers, Nabors, John O'Dell, and Vernon Vierk.

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157-pound champ



ROY HATFIELD, who won the IAC 157-pound wrestling title in the recent conference meet at Lantz gym, is shown accepting his trophy from Dr. John W. Masley. Hatfield finished his collegiate wrestling by winning seven of 10 matches this season.

Track...

(Continued from page 5)
set last season by five members of the present track squad. White twice set new records in the broad jump and 120-yard high hurdles. His best distance in the broad jump was 23' 11 3/4" in the NAIA meet at Abilene, Tex. He set a new mark of 14.9 in the 120 high hurdles and 24.0 in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Dash star Winston Brown, of New Orleans, La., ran the 100-yard dash in a new low time of 9.9 seconds. Ray Fisher set a shot put mark of 49'0", John Byrne topped an old record by throwing the discus 138' 11 1/2", and Chuck Matheny shortened his mile run time to 4:23.3.

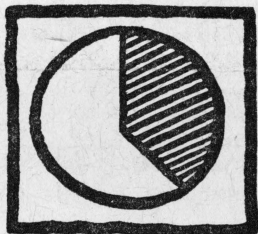
The 1956 schedule:
April 14—Bradley Relays, Peoria
April 17—Chanute Field, home
April 21—Illinois Normal, away
April 24—Southern, home
April 28—Northern, home
May 5—State College Meet, Macomb
May 9—U. of Louisville, away
May 12—Western, home
May 18-19—IAC Meet, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

WEST ROCKFORD became the third team in Illinois high school history to cop the state basketball title two seasons in a row as they defeated Edwards-ville, 67-65, for the championship.

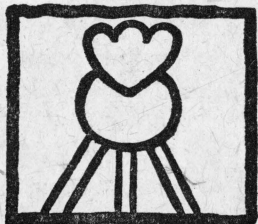
HEY STOP! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!

WHAT'S THIS?

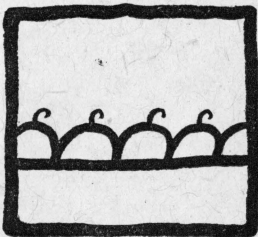
For solution see paragraph below.



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FISHING AROUND for a better-tasting cigarette? Investigate the Droodle above: Skin diver taking Lucky break on shore. Moral: Experts on deep-down enjoyment prefer Luckies because they taste better. As you know, Luckies are made of fine tobacco . . . naturally good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. So get in the swim—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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Dr. Griffin has article published in 'Business Education World'

by Jack Ryan

DR. JAMES F. Giffin, of the business education department at Eastern, is the author of an article that appeared in the March issue of the "Business Education World," a periodical published for teachers of business education classes throughout the nation.

Giffin's article was the first in a featured section devoted to "Better Business Letters." It was entitled: "Better Business Letters: What to Write." In his article he stated that a letter is like a building—its purpose governs the elements of content. If a carpenter knows the use to which a building will be put, he will know that it must contain certain definite structural features peculiar to its use. A carpenter would not structure an implement shed as he would a residence.

In a like manner, Giffin states, the elements of a letter depend on its purpose. If it is to serve its purpose, it must contain certain essential or necessary elements of information. The letter's effectiveness will be determined by the presence of the elements. Thus, if one knows the purpose of the letter, he should know its elements, or "what to say." After that, it is merely a task of deciding on a choice of words for phrasing the elements, or "how to say it."

Giffin emphasizes that if a letter contains the proper elements of content — however crudely stated, it will be a more effective letter than one that is polished in tone but lacks an element of vital and necessary information. Consider, for instance, an order letter that forgets to state the size, or color of the item desired.

Giffin's article contained a number of letters that illustrated the points he wished to emphasize.

Delta Zetas hold annual Rose Ball

MEMBERS OF Delta Zeta social sorority and their dates were present at the "Rose Ball" which was held at the Paris Country club last Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m.

The "Rose Ball" is the Delta Zeta annual spring formal dance. This year the music was supplied by John Sheffard and his band.

Chaperones and guests at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Miss Sarah Fredenberger and her escort, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miethe, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dvorak.

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Placement bureau lists 6 mid-year job acceptances

SIX MID-YEAR placements have been reported by Eastern's Placement Bureau. According to Dr. William H. Zeigel, director of the bureau, this is a smaller number than last year's mid-term placement but more of the students graduating in mid-year are working on towards the fifth-year teacher preparation program.

Superintendents from 30 communities have already visited Eastern's Placement Bureau and calls for new teachers are coming into the office from all over the United States. A list of superintendents who will call and educational and business opportunities are on the bulletin board by the Placement office.

Those who have accepted mid-year positions, what they will teach, and where they will teach are as follows: Nelson Zimmer, Industrial Arts, Parma, Michigan, James P. Green, Elementary Education, Teutopolis, Illinois, Wilbert O. Bormann, Elementary Education, Staunton, Illinois, Norman D. Meers, Industrial Arts, Grass Lake, Michigan, Earl E. Snack, Zoology, Decatur, Illinois, Edwin Soergel, Social Science, Raymond, Illinois.

Nine students have already signed contracts to begin teaching next fall term. All of the students have not reported yet and a number more have accepted jobs outside of the educational field.

PATRONIZE News advertisers.

Radio class surveys student opinions

ONE HUNDRED students were interviewed in a probability sample taken by the class in radio direction and production last quarter. These students were picked by taking every twentieth name in the student directory and contacting them. Since some of the students have left school, alternates were picked by selecting every fiftieth name, making a total of 20 alternates. With this type of sample predictions of the entire student body can be made with a certain amount of confidence, according to David Berlo, instructor of the class.

The sample consisted of a number of questions concerning the students' radio, television, newspapers, book, listening, watching and reading habits. The second part of the sample was about the students' general knowledge of the present political scene.

The third and fourth part consisted of questions having to do with campus activities. The third part was questions about the new automobile regulations recently applied on campus. The fourth part was about the student activities at the library.

Teachers needed. California, Oregon, Arizona, Colorado, other western states. Especially grade teachers, Spanish, English, Commerce, Science, etc. Salaries \$4000 up. Try the best known, most widely patronized agency in West. Teachers Specialists Bureau, Boulder, Colorado.

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Gabbard chooses cast for 'Death of a Salesman'

DRAMATICS DIRECTOR E.

Glendon Gabbard has announced the cast for the spring play "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller, to be produced Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Lantz gym.

The cast includes Larry Hart of Brownstown as Willy Loman, the salesman; Sheila Hill of Lewett as Linda, his wife; Greg White of Rantoul as Biff, the older son; Charles Ryan of Mattoon as Happy, the younger son; and Kelly Romack of Rosehill as the woman.

The story concerns itself with the last 24 hours of Willy Loman's life, an aging salesman who has lived out his usefulness. There are many flashbacks of his life. Willy has raised his sons in the wrong way and does not realize it. Because of their father one son is a worthless bum while the other is a worthless artist.

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Sig Pi's sponsored Shamrock Shuffle

GREEN AND white adorned Old Aud last night when Sigma Pi sponsored "Shamrock Shuffle" dance in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Ev Hardy and his featured at the dance. and guests at the Shuffle" were Dr. Thurman, Mr. and Trank, Dr. and Mrs. Leham, Dean and Mrs. and Mrs. Ned Schrom and Mrs. Bert Holley.

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and
BAYLE**

Special side the news . . .

by Joyce Schmidt



Marriage

FORMER Miss Roberta Lou Williams of Albion and Mr. Lawrence Martin of Charleston were married on March 11. Martin is a sophomore Engineering major. Mr. Martin is a junior high major.

Engagements

Marjorie Erb, a '55 Eastern graduate from Sidney, became recently to Elmer Miller Edgewood. Miss Erb is now the first grade at Sidell. The date for the wedding is set.

Nancy Montonye of Sullivan and Mr. John Booker of Sullivan became engaged recently. Montonye is a freshman business major. Mr. Booker is employed at present.

Lois Ann Fleming of Berkeley and Mr. Richard Comer of Berkeley became engaged on February 17. Miss Fleming is a freshman elementary education major. Mr. Comer, who just finished serving two years in the army, is now home.

Marilyn Hutchcraft of Gibbstown and Mr. Paul Shallenberger of Paxton became engaged on February 17. Miss Hutchcraft is a sophomore English major and a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Mr. Shallenberger was discharged from the army.

Home ec residents

NEW women have been sent to stay in the home management houses this spring quarter. They are Nancy Apple, Shirley Galoway, Janice Jones, and Charlotte Cook.

500 students attend registration dance

OVER 500 Eastern students attended the quarterly registration dance which was held last Monday, March 12 from 8 to 11 p.m. in Lantz gym.

Music was provided by Ben Bradley and his 11-piece orchestra which included a vocalist. Vocal offerings from two Eastern students were also heard.

These registration dances are held at the beginning of each new quarter in order that new students can meet and get acquainted with the older ones. All registration dances are sponsored by the Student Association.

Carolyn Renfro elected president of Delta Sigs

CAROLYN RENFRO was elected president of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority at a recent meeting. She will serve as head of the sorority beginning of school next year.

Other officers elected were: Peggy Frew, vice - president; Celeste Niebrugge, recording secretary; Carol Stroller, corresponding secretary; Miriam Greathouse, treasurer; Clare Roselein, alumnae editor; Loretta McCann, historian; Jane Baker, reporter; Nancy Woods, sergeant-at-arms; and Jean Goodrich, chaplain.

lely Galoway, Janice Jones, and Charlotte Cook.

The women stay at the houses and care for the new baby, Virginia Kay, as well as prepare dinner and learn how to care for the home.

Scout finance drive nears \$2,500 goal

THE GOAL for the Annual Boy Scout Finance Campaign is in sight, according to Samuel Pisaro, chairman of the drive and teacher in the junior high school. The scouts hope to reach their goal of \$2500 by March 24.

The drive was initiated with a kickoff breakfast served at the college cafeteria last February 8. It was attended by some 70 to 75 members of the different scouting teams and their captains. The campaign was run between several different teams of scouts all captained by adults interested in scouting. To raise the money the scouts made personal contact with persons interested in backing the scouts.

The money is used to provide awards, pay executives, train scout masters, send the scouts to camp, and the other many activities attributed to scouting. According to Pisaro the scouting program costs about ten dollars a year for a scout and most of this money must be raised in campaigns like this.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity on campus, worked as one of the teams in the scout drive. Besides taking part in the scout drive the fraternity sponsors a scout day in the fall of each year. At this time a scout parade is presented and the scouts are taken to one of the college football games. Pisaro, who is adviser to the fraternity, is a former scout and scout master.

Berlo speaks tonight

DR. DAVID K. Berlo will address a meeting of the English club with a speech entitled "Informative Theory" tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Kelly's mother's house, 820 Sixth street.

100 parking tickets issued in 1st month of new traffic regulations

OVER 100 tickets have been issued to students, faculty members, and school employees at Eastern since the parking decals became effective a month ago.

According to the Dean of Students, a number such as this was expected and shows the necessity for a parking program at Eastern.

Members of the College Safety committee feel that students in general are cooperating with the program and the grounds crew has already expressed its satisfaction in the improved appearance of the campus.

Several students who failed to report their tickets to the Dean of Students appeared before the College Safety committee and the Dean of Students last Thursday. These students were reprimanded and warned against repeat violations.

Additional decals are now available in the Dean of Students office and all cars must be registered by Friday.

Failure to register will result in penalties as follows:

Students ticketed for a first offense must clear the ticket through the Dean of Students office. The second offense or any thereafter will result in the following: (1) a letter to parents (if the offender is under 21); (2) the offender may be prohibited from driving or parking on college property; (3) the case may be referred to the College Safety committee and the Dean of Students for joint action. The final decision will be subject to review by the president. The student will be given the right of a hearing and appeal.

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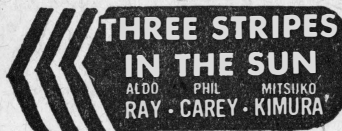
MARCH 22-24



WEEK OF MARCH 25-31

SUN.-MON.

MARCH 25-26



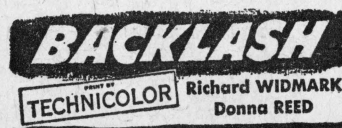
TUES.-WED.

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Mullinax, Lewellen give recital Sunday

THE SENIOR recitals of Miss Dixie Rae Mullinax, West Salem, and Mr. Donald Stephen Lewellen, Mattoon, will be given Sunday, March 25, at 4 p.m. in Booth library lecture room.

Miss Mullinax, mezzo-soprano and pianist, will be accompanied by Miss Martha Guyer, junior from Kansas. Mr. Lewellen, a trumpet soloist, will have as his accompanist Mr. Robert Beals, a junior from Beecher City.

The program will consist of the following selections:

I
"Dank sei Dir, Herr" by Handel; "Romance" (aria from Mignon) by Thomas; "A Memory" by Ganz; "Simple Wisdom" by Russell—Miss Mullinax.

II
"Sonata for Trumpet and Piano" by Asafief, I, II, IV.— Mr. Lewellen.

III
"Rondo", Op. 51, No. 1 by Beethoven; "The White Peacock" by Griffes;

"March of the Wooden Soldier" by Goossens—Miss Mullinax.

IV
"Premier Solo De Concours" by Andrieu—Mr. Lewellen.

V
"At Eve I Heard a Flute" by Struckland; "A Swell Guy!" by Manazucca;

"The Daisies" by Barber; "The Musical Adventures of Jack and Jill" by Spaeth—Miss Mullinax.

The recital will be the third of 12 scheduled this year by the music department. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.



Dixie Mullinax



Don Lewellen

Schmalhausen, Bloow, Anderson attend confo

DR. RUTH Schmalhausen and Miss Mary Bloow went to Springfield last Friday and Saturday to an Illinois Vocational Homemaking Teachers conference. The conference is for teachers in home economics and its purpose is to give others help and information in teaching the course.

Dr. Stewart Anderson, director of student teaching, also went to the conference in Springfield.

Zeigel addresses physics club, ACS

DR. ZEIGEL, director of the placement bureau at Eastern, recently spoke to a joint meeting of the physics club and the American Chemical society about opportunities for scientists.

He pointed out the demand for science teachers in high schools and the correspondingly few science people entering the teaching profession. This state of affairs is due mainly to the higher salaries paid to people who will work in industry, Dr. Zeigel said. The only way to get better teachers in science is to offer higher salaries, he continued.

At the next physics club to be held on Tuesday, March 27, at 1:00 in S202, Jon Higgins, sophomore mathematics major from Calhoun, will give a discussion of the separation of isotopes. This is a topic which is of interest to physicists, chemists, and biologists alike. Separating isotopes is one of the major functions of the famous laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Hopkins will present some of the methods for separating these materials which behave the same chemically, but differ in atomic weight. The public is invited to attend.

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